

PERMANENT HOME OF INDIANS IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY

Survey Recently Made Shows
Establishment of Early
Village

UPSETS SOME THEORIES

Excavations Show That Rock
Shelters Were Also
Utilized

HARRISBURG, July 31.—Not all the Indian tribes that roamed Penn's Woods in the eighteenth century and before the invasion of the white man lived in wigwams. Evidence indicating that many inhabited permanent homes in the form of rock shelters and, in one instance, an established village, has been uncovered in a recent survey of the Delaware and Lehigh River valleys for the State Historical Commission.

Much enlightening information concerning the habits and living conditions of the Iroquois or Six Nations, and the various tribes they subjugated in Eastern Pennsylvania, is contained in reports of the archaeological researches made by Max Shabrish, of Paterson, N. J., to State Historian Hiram H. Shenk. Shabrish was commissioned by the commission to do the work and has just reported his findings. Outside of the camp sites definitely located, probably the most interesting discovery in the surveys was the finding of what residents of that section claim to be the grave of Chief Tammany, or Tammany, of the Lenapes, from whom the Tammany Society in New York took its name, in an old Indian burial ground at the mouth of Bush's Glen Creek, near Damascus, Wayne county.

Heretofore, it always had been supposed that Chief Tammany was buried along the banks of a tributary of the Neshaminy Creek near Doylestown. The supposed grave there has been taken over by the Bucks County Historical Commission and a marker erected.

Chief Tammany was greatly respected by William Penn and other early settlers, and John Heckewelder, Moravian missionary, who spent most of his life with the Indians, described him as a "chief without equal." In fact, so great was the admiration for the old chief that he was called a saint and later became known as "St. Tammany, the Patron Saint of America," according to Heckewelder's writings.

Shabrish, in his report, said Leslie Bush, a direct descendant of the first white settlers of the region around the creek which now bears the family name, swears that his father found the grave and exhumed a large pipe bowl of clay and a thin silver plate from it.

According to the tradition in that section, Tammany spent his declining years in an old Indian village settlement along a curve in the Delaware River and was buried in the Indians' graveyard there.

As additional proof of his contentions, Shabrish said a stretch of meadow about two miles above the settlement to this day is known as the Tammany Flats, and it was supposed to be here that the tribes who lived at the town below planted their beans, pumpkins, maize and tobacco.

(Continued on Page Four)

VANCE C. McCORMICK BOLTS SMITH ON HIS STAND ON THE DRY LAW

Chairman in Wilson Campaign Comes Out Against Nomin-
ee of Party — Harrisburg Publisher Assails Wet Rec-
ord of New Yorker, Saying Enforcement Now is the
Paramount Issue.

HARRISBURG, July 31.—Open opposition to election of Alfred E. Smith as President was declared this morning by The Patriot, morning newspaper of Vance C. McCormick, who in 1916 was chairman of the Democratic National Committee that managed the second Wilson campaign.

Mr. McCormick, for years a leader of the bone-dry Democrats of Pennsylvania, based his opposition to Smith on Smith's approval of the Mullen-Gage Prohibition repealer in New York, his avowed wet stand and his telegram to the Houston convention declaring for State interpretation of Prohibition enforcement.

Branding Governor Smith as "a candidate widely heralded as the hope of the nullificationists," the editorial declares his record of "utter lack of sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment" and his proposal "for a programme of State interpretation which amounts to nullification and inspiration for law breakers." Both are "un-American in spirit and destined to lead to anarchy and chaos."

Mr. McCormick has been active in Democratic politics for years. With A. Mitchell Palmer, later United States Attorney General, he captured control of the Democratic State organization in 1911 and held it until 1924. Following his record as National Chairman in 1916, he was named by President Wilson as chairman of the War Trade Board and a member of the Peace Commission at close of the war.

Resting Before the Battle



This latest photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover shows them in the garden of their home on San Juan Hill, Palo Alto, Cal., where the Republican nominee will remain until after his official notification.

PITTSBURGH CLAIMS AIR EXPLOIT HONORS

Propellers Made There Served
On World Famed
Airplanes

OTHER STATE ITEMS

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—(INS)—Pittsburgh claims its share of honor in the air exploits that have brought fame to America's adventurers of the skies.

The propeller of the airplane in which John Henry Mears and Captain Charles Collier broke the record by five days for a round-the-world trip, was manufactured by the Standard Steel Propeller Company of Homestead.

The same company manufactured the propellers for Lindy's "Spirit of St. Louis" and for the "Friendship" in which Amelia Earhart and her two companions, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, winged their way across the Atlantic.

NEW KENSINGTON, PA., July 30.—(INS)—Because the members of certain baseball teams "rode" them while they were umpiring games, Robert Powell and C. M. George, who have been arbitrating in the Allegheny Valley League, have turned in their resignations.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy and family, of Radcliffe street, are spending a month at Lake Dunmore, Vt.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HAS CLOSING EXERCISES

Children of Italian Presbyterian
Chapel Participate
In the Numbers

SIXTY ATTEND SESSIONS

The annual exercises held at the close of the daily vacation Bible school, conducted at the Presbyterian Chapel of Our Saviour, took place last evening in the recently completed auditorium, Lincoln avenue and Wood street, with a large attendance.

The school which has been in session daily from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m., for a four weeks' period was attended daily by an average of 60 pupils. These students were separated into two groups, the younger ones being in charge of Miss Dora Thompson; while Miss Marie Watson assisted the principal, Mrs. Annie W. Groom, with the older boys and girls. Miss Anna Caruso likewise participated in the work, helping with the smaller tots.

A splendid array of basketwork, colored pictures depicting Bible stories and showing various nations, were on display. The children likewise enjoyed making reproductions of book surfaces, upon the backs of which were shown the books of the Bible. A number of these were on exhibit, and all the work was inspected by those who attended.

The program consisted of: March; song, "Praise God," scholars; prayer, Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of the church; singing; Lord's Prayer; salute to the flags; song, "We Are Happy all the Day"; reciting of 23rd Psalm by the school; hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," juniors.

Recitation, Psalm 19, seven girls of the junior section; primary department song, "Jesus Loves Me"; exercise, six junior girls; song, "Do You Know?" Vera Paglione; memory verses, primary children; hymn, "I'll be a Sunbeam for You"; solo, Livia Zanni; chorus by primary department, "Little Brown Sparrow."

Song, three girls from junior section; recitation of Psalm 1, Jessie Crawford; song, "When the Raindrops Patter Down," six primary children; march, eight junior girls; closing number, song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Merit cards were likewise awarded to the numerous students last evening, those receiving same being the junior department scholars.

A jolly time is in store for those who have been attending sessions of the school, on Wednesday morning at 9.30. Games will be played and refreshment will be served. This will mark the close of the school.

RETURNS TO OHIO

Miss Ethel Doran, of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home after spending a part of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West, of Wood street.

BACK FROM SCOUT CAMP

George Hermann, Jr., of Wood street, has returned home after spending two weeks at Camp Buccoo, and while there had the honor of being elected into Wilmachtendienk, a National Boy Scout Camp organization.

"WE" SAW—

Crowd of youngsters on Garden street, with string attached to mouse's tail, bemoaning fact there was no cat about to tease.

WORLD RECORD BD. JUMP IS ESTABLISHES BY HAMM

Distance Set at 25 Feet, 4 3/4
Inches; Trial Tests Are
Likewise High

WRESTLERS ARE GOOD

By Harry R. Flory

(INS Staff Correspondent)
OLYMPIC STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech, established a new Olympic record of 25 feet 4 3/4 inches in assuming a lead over the field in the running broad jump this afternoon. Hamm made a new world's record in the event in the official American trials at Cambridge, Mass., early this month.

United States wrestles gave a good account of themselves in the preliminaries against foreign contenders in the morning's Olympic bouts. In the semi-final for bantams, Robert Hewitt, of the University of Michigan, beat Pignat, of Switzerland. Lloyd O. Appleton, of Cornell College, Iowa, defeated Franks, of Estonia, in the quarter final, for welterweights.

In the quarter final for lightweights Kapp, of Estonia, beat Clarence Berryman, of Oklahoma. A. R. Morrison, of the University of Illinois, defeated Pihajanki, of Finland, on points in the semi-final for welterweights.

H. L. Edwards, of the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, beat the Belgian Vanarsee, in the semi-final for light heavyweights. In this semi-final for heavyweights Ed George, of the University of Michigan, won the decision over Wernle, of Switzerland. Appleton beat Letchford, of Canada, in the semi-final for welterweights.

Ralph W. Hammonds, of the University of Texas, got the decision over Pekkala, of Finland, after five extra minutes in the semi-final for middleweights.

In the track events Carl Ring, of the New York Athletic Club, won the preliminary heat in the 110-metres hurdles in 15 seconds flat.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

START TO REBUILD BRISTOL PIKE TO TULLYTOWN BORO'

Work Gets Under Way Today
— Water Drains Being
Placed

60 DAYS TO DO WORK

Through Traffic Being De-
toured Over Otter, Bath,
Buckley, Beaver Streets

Work of rebuilding with concrete that section of roadway extending from Bristol to Tullytown Borough line started today. Detour signs were placed late yesterday and through traffic was switched from Bristol Pike at the intersection of Otter street. The detour has been changed somewhat from that which was previously announced. Traffic is being routed over Otter street, to Bath, to Buckley, to Beaver and thence on through Emille to Lynn's corner, just this side of Fallsington. A turn is made to the right at this point and the road leads back to Bristol Pike, intersecting at Penn Valley.

It was originally intended to detour the traffic off of Pond street at Walnut and over Beaver street canal bridge. This plan was changed due to the fact that the roadway over the canal bridge is to be rebuilt.

The contractor's machinery is arriving and work is expected to get well under way today. Drains to carry the surface water from the new roadway are being placed leading to the river.

The contract calls for the completion of the job within 60 working days. It is expected that the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and be completed within the specified time.

With the completion of this section there will be a continuous improved road from Morrisville to Philadelphia.

Local News

—Miss Clara Woolman, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of Madison street, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolman, of Frosty Hollow.

—Mrs. Catharine Bewley and daughter, Verna, of Washington street, are passing this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Du Pont and children, of Wilson avenue, have returned to their home from a two weeks' vacation spent in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

—Mrs. David Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is paying a week's visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCurry, of 431 Buckley street.

—Mrs. Irma Minkema, of Cedar street, is making a week's stay at Seaside, N. J.

—Mrs. Anna Opdyke, of Madison street, leaves this week for Ocean Grove, N. J., to make an extended stay.

AUTO AFIRE

The delivery truck of Jasper Marucci, Mill street tailor, caught fire last evening at Penn and Pond streets. The Consolidated Fire Department was summoned.

HOME FROM SHORE

Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, of 546 Bath street; Mrs. Howard L. Edwards and son, Leslie, of Bath street, and Mrs. William J. Gray, of Washington, have returned home after occupying a bungalow for two weeks at Chelsea.

TO VISIT BELMAR

Mrs. Harvey Walters and sons, Billie and Marvin, will spend the month of August at the home of Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

War Ace Is Killed



When his plane crashed at Providence, R. I., during an air meet, Clifton Thompson, Lafayette Escadrille ace, burned to death before the eyes of his bride of a few months, Osmond Mather, of Hartford, Conn., also met death in the crash.

ST. ANN'S EASILY WINS OVER INDEPENDENTS

In Undisputed Possession of
The Leadership of The
Twilight League

LARGE CROWD AT GAME

Schedule for tonight

LEEDOM'S vs. A. O. H.

(By T. M. Jono)

Before one of the largest crowds of the season, St. Ann's won an easy victory from the Independents' nine. Final score was 8-2. By their victory St. Ann's now have undisputed possession of the league leadership.

"Joe" Kohler, who blanked the "Saints" on two previous occasions, was socked hard last night, but managed to last the full game. Five runs were scored off him in the first inning, one in the third and two more in the fourth.

Meanwhile Tuffo had the tail-enders at his mercy. The first Independent bingle came in the fourth inning when Piazza singled to left. The hit failed to cause any damage. The feature of the game was "Danny" McDewitt's steal of home plate in the St. Ann's fourth. "Danny" started home on the pitcher's wind-up and was well on his way home when the ball reached Hibbs' mitt. Hibbs dropped the ball, but McDewitt was already home at the time.

A unique play happened in the Independents' third which left the crowd bewildered. With Cochrane on third Dugan sent a fly to center-field. The ball hit Missera's glove and then bounced out. Cochrane started for home as soon as the ball hit the glove. Missera made a second try for the ball and caught it. Cochrane was half-way home by this time and hesitated before going any further. Missera became excited and could not seem to be able to figure where to throw the ball. He threw to third, which was the wrong place. Cochrane scored. Quite an argument ensued but the umpires claimed that as soon as the ball touches an opposing player the runner may tag up and advance if he can make it.

A sort of a "boner" was pulled off in the fourth. Rubino was on third base when Hibbs socked a double to left. Rubino scored but failed to tag third. He ran back to touch the bag and then walked off the playing field. McDewitt ran over and tagged him, thus putting him out. "Billy" Missera had a one thousand batting average, getting a hit, a walk, and being hit with a pitched ball. After the Independents drew a blank St. Ann's netted five runs in the opening frame. Fields walked and stole second. Gilardi doubled, scoring Fields. O'Riola singled, advancing Gilardi. Roe hit to Kohler, who played for Gilardi going home. Gilardi beat the throw home. McDewitt sacrificed O'Riola to third. O'Riola scored on a passed ball. Missera singled. Paletta hit to Dugan, scoring Roe. Missera scored on a wild pitch. Stallone flied out.

Both teams were blanked in the second. The Independents tallied one in the third. Cochrane walked. McGlynn was hit by a pitched ball. Both runners advanced on a pitched ball. Cochrane scored on Dugan's sacrifice fly to Missera.

St. Ann's also scored in their part. Missera was hit by a pitched ball. Paletta walked. Missera scored on Stallone's single and Hibbs' error.

The Independents' drew another blank in the fourth. St. Ann's netted two in their fourth. Gilardi singled through Kohler, counting Gilardi. Roe went out trying to steal second. O'Riola struck out. McDewitt reached first on Kohler's error. Missera walked. McDewitt went to third on a pass-

(Continued on Page Four)

BRIDGEWATER P. O. CLOSES AFTER 118 YEARS OF BUSINESS

All Mail Is to Be Handled
Through New Office At
Croydon

BUSINESS FALLS OFF

Croydon Office Shows Much
Activity and Business
Continually Increases

An old landmark, the postoffice located at Bridgewater, passes away today.

For a period of 118 years a dozen or more of postmasters have served the public there, faithfully carrying out their duties in Uncle Sam's postal service.

Owing to the small amount of business reputed to have been done at this office during the past few years, and likewise the fact that there is now at Croydon, just a short distance from Bridgewater, an office that has been operated for the past few months, the former has been discontinued by order of the government.

Orders were received a few weeks ago by John Hewitt, postmaster at the Croydon office, that effective after July 31st, 1928, all money order business was to be transacted at Croydon instead of at the Bridgewater location. Croydon will receive, deliver and account for all mails addressed to Bridgewater after today.

Commencing 118 years ago the business conducted at the Bridgewater office grew steadily for a time, but of recent years had not been in a flourishing condition. For a while the late Jonathan P. Vandegrift, who likewise conducted a general store at Bridgewater, in which building the postoffice was located, acted as postmaster. Several have been in charge there since Mr. Vandegrift's time. At present, John Hockman is postmaster, while his predecessor was Carroll Hartz.

The order received at Croydon to account for all mails, deliveries, etc., addressed to Bridgewater, came from First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlette, Washington, D. C.

The amount of cancellation at the Croydon office from February 9th to March 31st, is given at \$360.54; from April 1st to June 30th, \$861.06; for the past month, \$273.15. "Our cancellation figures are running close to \$300 per month," says Mr. Hewitt, "and the sale of stamps for the monthly periods are increasing steadily. The figure that might be given for these is likewise close to \$300 per month."

It was during the past winter that the office was started at Croydon, and due to the increasing growth of the community the office there is considered to be in a thriving condition, and great hopes are held for its continued growth.

RESPECT WHITE LINE, IS HIGHWAY WARNING

Passing or Parking at Points
Near Markings is Dangerous
Practice

SHOULD MAKE ARRESTS

HARRISBURG, July 31.—Passing or parking at points where a white line or other pavement marking is found on the highway was condemned today by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, in a statement, as a dangerous practice, pointing out that in most cases it undoubtedly is reckless driving.

Familiar pavement markings aside from the white line are the "R. R." with the checkerboard design and the word "Slow." It will seldom be found possible to pass another car at one of these markings and complete the passing before reaching the point of danger indicated. In both instances the act would be illegal.

The code prohibits crossing a railroad crossing at grade while abreast of another motor vehicle. A penalty is provided for passing another vehicle at any of these points, unless the car can be driven entirely off the improved portion, is dangerous and selfish. It is bound to inconvenience every passing motorist, and often contributes to an accident. In most cases it is impossible to park in such a fashion and still remain within the legal rule, as to vision ahead and to the rear, and other dangers arise when the motorist drives back upon the highway while unable to see approaching traffic.

In every section marked by traffic line, with or without other marking, the car should be brought under control with the indication that there may be a slowly moving or stationary vehicle in the road beyond the summit or around the curve, or that there may be a vehicle or railroad train at the crossing.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
Bristol Printing Company
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Ellis E. Balcliff, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeton, Croydon and Halmerville for 6 cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter, May 27, 1914, at Bristol, Pa., under Post Office No. 100.
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches appearing in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the news and other material published in this paper."
TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928

GARGANTUAN

Like Gargantuan, America's new infant industries are giants at birth. Every year the United States brings into being new industries which at their very inception are more vast than the country's largest and oldest industries before this amazing era.

The automobile industry is but a quarter of a century old but is already one of the nation's largest industries. In the last decade several new companies have produced more automobiles in their first year of operation than the whole industry produced twenty years ago.

Almost over night the radio industry became a billion-dollar industry, vast organizations entering the business of manufacturing and selling receiving sets and accessories.

Another of these precocious and prodigious infant industries is the manufacture of electric refrigeration equipment for domestic and commercial uses. Though but recently adapted to domestic uses and brought within the financial means of the average home, one company has already reached a daily production of 2000 iceless refrigerators.

Early in the industrial age any individual with moderate means and something to manufacture could start a factory with a fair chance of developing it to considerable size. But those pioneer industrialists supplied a local demand.

Entrants in the industrial field today strive for a national trade from beginning, making it necessary for them to have vast production and sales organizations before they open their doors for business. Unlimited capital, an unlimited labor supply and the possibility of great profits make these Gargantuan infant industries possible.

HUGHES ON WORLD COURT

The attitude of Charles Evans Hughes in the matter remains to be learned, but there is no doubt that a large part of the civilized world would like to see him made a member of the world court. He has been nominated by several important powers and the list of his supporters grows daily. He will be elected if he gives his consent.

If this high honor should come to Mr. Hughes it would round out a career of distinguished public service. His insurance probe brought about reform in that important business and carried him to the governor's chair in New York. His talent and ability secured for him a place on the bench of the United States supreme court where he gave distinguished service. And he missed the white house by a hair.

Mr. Hughes, a secretary of state, made a record excelled by none of the brilliant men who have held that important cabinet position. His greatest personal triumph was reached at the recent Pan-American congress when he virtually molded South and Central America to his own will and vision.

His election to the bench of the world court would benefit the court. Learned in the law, broad in vision and knowing that all countries have responsibilities in international affairs that they cannot escape or evade, Mr. Hughes would add prestige and influence to that tribunal which has been erected to outlaw war through justice. As a judge of the world court he would be a further guarantee of permanent world peace.

According to a Swiss scientist the music nerve is in the foot and this may be the main reason for the pedals on a piano.

News of Nearby Towns

Tullytown

Mrs. Louis DiCicco, of Lovett avenue, was a visitor in Trenton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckero, and family, of Lovett avenue, were visitors at Seaside Heights, N. J., on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the carnival which was given by the Tullytown Fire Company a few weeks ago it was learned that \$321.48 was realized on the affair. The committee held its meeting on Friday evening.

Mrs. Angelo Napoli, of Main street, was a visitor in Trenton on Thursday.

Carman DiCicco, of Lovett avenue, has accepted a position with the Fuller Brush Company.

The annual picnic of the Tullytown M. E. Sunday School, which was to have been held on Saturday at Woodlawn Park, Trenton, was postponed until next Saturday. The picnicers will leave the church in a bus at ten o'clock. All members and friends of the Sunday School are invited to attend.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, has been confined to her home for the past few days on account of illness.

Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett avenue, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Weldon Davis, of Bustleton, on Sunday.

Plans are well under way for the annual Harvest Home supper to be given on the lawn of the Tullytown M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, September 12th. The affair is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and is always largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Bodine, of Audubon, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman, of Oxford avenue, and Mr. William Carman, of Main street, were visitors at the home of relatives in South Ambury, N. J., Saturday.

Jacob Abrams, of Main street, met with a painful accident a few days ago. While cranking his Ford car, Lizzie kicked breaking an arm for Mr. Abrams. He is reported to be doing nicely.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Emma M. E. Sunday School will be held at Woodlawn Park, Trenton, on Wednesday, August 22nd.

Mrs. William Obermeir, of Main street, has been visiting in Bound Brook, N. J.

Aaron Carman, of Morrisville, was a visitor in town, Sunday.

Clarence Doan, of Main street, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Furniture Refinished

That piece of furniture you prize so highly can be refinished at a very low cost. Work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver.

SPENCER & SONS

Mill and Radcliffe Streets



Croydon

Mrs. Esek Lovett, and grand-daughter, Miss Irene Updike, were visitors in Trenton, Saturday.

Virginia and Vestus Spindler entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Spindler, along the Neshaminy, on Sunday. Their guests were Jane Nicholas, Rosalind Mellor, Paul Lees and Willard Black, of Narberth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, of Audubon; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pyle, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Boone at her home along the creek.

Miss Edna Garber and Harold Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holten, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lutzweiler, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick have returned home from a lengthy honeymoon spent in touring a section of Canada. The trip, made by automobile, covered 1500 miles. The happy couple will reside at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Hedrick, of Cedar avenue. Mrs. Ralston Hedrick was formerly Miss Vera Spooner of Overbrook.

Miss Julia Paul, of Philadelphia, passed the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Miller, of Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kogel spent three days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke, formerly of Croydon, but now of Wissinoming.

Clarence Sohns, of Scranton, visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meinzer, of Maryland avenue, a week. Miss Alice Miller, of Philadelphia, is now making her home at the Meinzer residence.

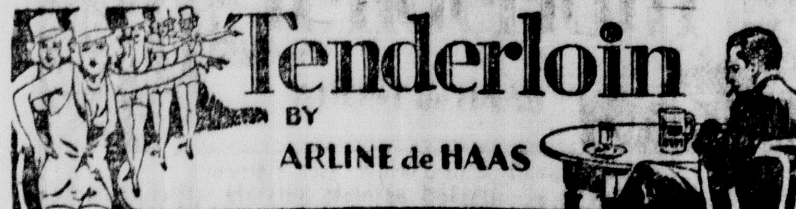
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugh, of Trenton, N. J., spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Buck, of Minor street.

—Sister Maria Jerome, of the convent in Reading, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Boyle, of Bath street, on Saturday, and will spend the month of August at Cape May.

—Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Alice Schroeder and children, Miss Stella Mount, of Garden street, were guests of Mrs. Kennedy's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, of Edgely, for several days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and daughter Irene, of 632 Beaver street, and grand-daughter, Betty Sharp, of Linden street, spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Cline have returned from a vacation spent with friends in Seaside, N. J.



Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picture-ization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
A satchel containing \$200,000 has been stolen from the Mercer National Bank. The Professor, leader of a gang of crooks, suspects pretty Rose Shannon, a cabaret dancer, of knowing where the money is. Hoping that she may give the game away inadvertently, he assigns "Chuck" White, one of his gangsters, to invite Rose with him to visit a supposed "aunt" of Chuck's in the country. Chuck falls in love with Rose, and when she tearfully denies all knowledge of the robbery, he determines to protect her. Angered by Chuck's failure, the Professor arrives with his gang. Chuck tells him that Rose knows nothing of the stolen money.

CHAPTER XV—Continued
"Look here, Professor," Chuck began as the others fell back slightly at Humphrey's command. "I ain't stalling an' I ain't trying to put nothing over on you. I admit I was sore as hell at this game, an' I was going to get even with her if it was the last thing I did. I mashes around her; sure, I think she's got the dough, an' I ain't gonna let her get away with nothing. But get this, Professor. The kid's story's straight."

The Professor sniffed. "So's the road to the pen," he retorted curtly. "I suppose you believe all that gaff about her finding the keister on the street, too," he taunted.

"I sure do," Chuck returned. "Lissen she didn't have no time to make a getaway with the coin. She



"You stay away from that Jane or I'll—"

beans me an' beats it. It's about a quarter to two then. She rushes down th' street, falls over the keister, picks it up, an' th' built-up nabber. Now I ask you! Does she have time to—"

"Sure she does, ya damn fool! Are ya crippled under de hair?" Dapper shot out his words, unable to keep his silence any longer.

"Be quiet!" The Professor checked him sharply. "Well? Go on!" he returned to Chuck. He raised his eyebrows, smiling slightly.

"Well, I asks her today, right out, does she know anything about the Jack—"

"Ya damn, lousy gorilla! Lemme at 'im!" The Mug made a rush for Chuck, but the Professor stepped in front of him, warding off the attack.

"Just a moment. I intend to get to the bottom of this. Now we're going to see what's what. I'll have a little talk with that young lady, myself." He started for the stairs, his wooden leg thumping gruesomely on the bare floor.

"Not by a long shot, you don't! You stay 'way from that Jane or I'll bust your bean open, you dirty skunk, you!" Chuck leapt in front of the stairway, his fists doubled up.

"That's exactly what I wanted to know," the Professor sneered. "Wing, you dirty, double-crossing rat! Don't you think I see through your game? Don't you think I know what you're up to, you and that Jane? You two planning to skip with the Jack right from under my nose!"

"You're damn right that's what he's doin'," Molly shrieked, starting towards the boy. "I hear plenty to know that he's trust for to split th' beans if I got a chanse. They was up on the hill, plannin' the get-away, that's what they was doin'. An' I hears th' two of 'em in here tonight, an' he's tellin' her not to forget what he's told her."

"Ye, an' I wants dat Jack! The Mug roared, his bull-like neck scarlet, his heavy under-lip thrust forward. "I wants my split, dat's wot. Dat's wot I come fer, an' I'm gonna git it. Git outta my way!"

"You and me both," Lefty sprang forward.

the charge. But like a flash Chuck dodged, barely escaping their blows. With a mad cry he flung himself at the Professor. His hands fastened about Humphrey's throat. The sudden impact overbalanced the older man; he crashed to the floor, Chuck on top of him, shaking him like a rat.

"You let her alone, I tell you!" The boy was shouting, his fingers burying themselves in the loose flesh of the man's neck. "You let her alone, you—"

But Mug and Lefty were already at him again, their hands tearing him from his victim; their blows raining about his head, his chest, his back. His fingers loosed their grip, as the two gorillas seized him by the arms, dragging him to his feet. Blindly he gave back blow for blow. With an almost supernatural effort, he wrenched himself free from their restraining clasp.

Beating them back, he rushed for the stairway. But clutching hands tore at him, stopping him, forcing him to turn again.

But the boy stood his ground, kicking, sending blow after blow smashing downwards. He mustn't let them get to Rose—he mustn't let them! He mustn't! He mustn't!

The words ran round and round in his head like a maddening refrain. He must hold them back; keep them from advancing towards that second floor where the girl lay sleeping.

The Sparrow, cowering in his corner, watched with horrified, yet fascinated eyes. In the dim light he could see them forcing Chuck back; hear the thud of bare fists against flesh and bone. It made him sick. He covered his eyes with his arm, but he could not shut out that hideous sound of dull thumping; the crack of knuckles as they came in contact with hardened muscles.

Step by step they were forcing Chuck upward. Step by step his blows were growing weaker and weaker. It was a grim, silent struggle now. His head was ringing from the shattering knocks. Arms swung out at him like battering rams. One eye was closed. The hot blood trickled down his face and hardened in clotted drops. His lips were swollen. His mouth was dry. His breath came in short, sobbing gasps. Things began to swim about him. He could no longer distinguish shapes. Suddenly the world went black. He dropped down, motionless, sprawling over the stairs.

"All right, tie him up!" the Professor ordered, his voice thick from the strangulation effected by Chuck. Lefty, gasping for breath, pulled a stout piece of cord from his pocket. Molly fell back, panting from her exertions, while Mug and Lefty bound Chuck's hands securely behind him as he lay on the floor. The Professor tossed them a handkerchief. Quickly they bound an efficient gag over the boy's mouth. He began to stir slightly, opening his one good eye, blinking in the dim light.

The Professor moved over beside Molly. "Better get him out of here," he murmured. "I want to speak to the girl myself. I think I can induce her to do a little talking."

"Sure," Molly nodded in agreement. "Where do we go from here?"

"Is there a train back to New York tonight?"

"What's th' time?"

The Professor consulted his watch. "Just eleven," he answered. "Le's see." Molly went over to the small escritoire, took out a time table, and consulted it. "Here 'tis. Eleven forty-five—th' last train out. We can make it. Git him out in th' bus." She pointed to the semi-nude figure of the boy.

Barely catching the mumbled words, Chuck shook his head violently, endeavoring to loosen the gag in his mouth. But at a sign from the Professor, the Mug and Lefty lifted him to his feet, supporting him on either side, and started him towards the door. The Professor threw open the portal. A sudden gust of rain caught him full in the face. A sharp clap of thunder resounded through the air. But Lefty and Mug, dragging the silently protesting Chuck with them, struggled out towards the carriage and pushed him into the rear seat.

"Jeez, wotta night!" the Mug mumbled. "Wotta night!"

"Glad I got that benny with me," Lefty ran ahead and into the house, leaving his companion to guard Chuck. "It's raining cats an' dogs," he announced.

"Now look here," the Professor began, "I want you to get Chuck back to the place, and keep him there. And no monkey business. I'll be in in the morning with the milk train. And if any dicks come snooping around, you shut up like a clam. There's nobody home understand. I'll have a story cooked up for them by the time I get back Molly," he called, "are you ready? Get on out there, Sparrow."

"Ye, all set," Molly announced appearing in the kitchen doorway a big plaid makintosh buttoned closely about her.

(To be continued)

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LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Bristol Consolidated Fire Department.
Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.
Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leedom, left Monday morning for a tour of the New England States. The trip is being made by automobile, and the party will be gone about a week.

Mrs. V. V. Vansant and Mrs. Elwood Goslin and son Fulmer, of 607 Radcliffe street, will leave Wednesday to spend the month of August at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Vansant and Mr. Goslin will spend their vacations and the week-ends with their families at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gumbs and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gumbs and daughter, of Rockville Center, L. I., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, of 626 Beaver street.

Mrs. Lewis Gilton and daughters, Margaret and Lily, of Mill street; Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld and Miss Alberta Ricketts, of Jackson street, are spending two weeks at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mrs. Ella Berry, of Frankford, and Miss Jane Watkins, of Mansion street, will spend Sunday in Babylon, L. I., visiting Mrs. Ann Wooley and Mrs. Thomas Shannon.

William Wright, of Bath and Otter streets, and Albert Miller, of Mill street, are spending this week at Camp Wawayanda, Andover, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Barhart and daughter Eloise, of Chestnut Hill, were over-night guests at the home of Mrs. Earhart's father, William Updyke, of Washington street, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Bustleton, and Mrs. Evelyn Cook, of Minor street, spent the week-end in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughters Pearl and Agnes, motored to Reading on Sunday.

Azel Sommerfeld, of Shelton, Conn., was the week-end guest at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller, of Mill street.

Mrs. Eva Allen and daughter Margaret, of 639 New Buckley street, and Miss Jane Watkins, of Mansion street, motored to Hightstown and Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawler, of Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street.

Misses Ethel and Marion Evans, Charles and Guraney Evans, of Bustleton, spent the week-end with Mrs. William Buck, of Minor street.

Mrs. Robert King, of Radcliffe street, is making an extended visit with relatives in Haddon Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Schroeder and daughter Sarah, and son Henry, who have been the guests of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street, for several weeks, have returned to their home in Coatesville, Pa.

David and Edward Ferris, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris, of Eureka, Pa., are paying a several days' visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keyes, of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Thomas August, Jr., and son Ronald and daughter Marion, are spending their vacation with relatives in Coatesville, Pa.

On Sunday, August 5th, Mrs. James Turner and son Francis, of Edgely, will leave for Piqua, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Turner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, formerly of Bristol. Mr. Turner will leave the following week and will spend his vacation with his family, returning about the middle of August.

Mrs. Josephine Chambers, of Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruehl, of Mill street.

Miss Alice V. Lippincott, of Mulberry street, will be a guest during the last two weeks of August, of relatives in Wilmington, Del. Miss Mary Lippincott will spend the time in Laurel, Del., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack MacGlaen and son, Andrew, of Glasgow, Scotland, are paying a two months' visit to Mrs. MacGlaen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, of Midway, Pa. On Sunday a family dinner was held at

An Outdoor Girl



So classmates of Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover describe her in the days when she lived in Whittier, Cal., and was just "Lou Henry," a student in the Bailey Street High School. The above photo was taken in 1889 on a hunting trip with friends to Wilson Peak.

(International Newsreel)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, in honor of Mrs. MacGlaen. The guests included: Mrs. John Kellett and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Crawford and daughter, Mary, of Bath Road; John Crawford, Edward Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, of Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Crawford, of Pond street; Mrs. Vasco Dawson and daughter, Irma, of Germantown, Pa.; Robert Crawford, of Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Goheen Coar and daughter, Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and children, Marion and William, Jr., of Pine street.

Miss Verna Bewley, of Locust street, and Miss Mary Miller, of Dorance street, accompanied by some Philadelphia friends, spent Sunday at Mount Pocono.

Mrs. Charles Vight, of Otter street, is spending this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and son, Joseph, Jr., of Maple street, accompanied by Miss Mary Gillespie and John Gilligan, of Philadelphia, will leave on Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain until Sunday.

Horace Jeffries, of Madison street, remained overnight last week in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and baby, of Hayes street, are passing this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street, had as Sunday guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crammer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J.

THE present heads of great corporations, financial institutions and other successful businesses will eventually step aside, and their places will be taken by younger men who have been intelligently working with that in view.

The majority of the male graduates of Peirce School become owners of businesses or hold executive positions in corporations within a few years after leaving school.

Day School Begins
Sept. 4th
Night School Begins
Sept. 13th

Send for 64th Year Book

PEIRCE SCHOOL
of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Pine St., West of Broad
Philadelphia

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, William Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and son, Joseph, Jr., of 523 Maple street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Jr., of 311 Otter street, motored to Beach Haven, N. J., and spent the day there.

Mrs. E. H. McCurry and daughter, Miss Mary Margaret McCurry, of 431 Buckley street, and their guests, Mrs. David Williams and daughters, the Misses Kathleen, Margaret and Mary Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Monday in New York sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and children, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of 225 Market street.

Mrs. Harry Ranck and children, of Monroe street, returned to their home recently from a lengthy visit to relatives in Blue Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larissay and son, Jack, of Philadelphia, have been spending several days, visiting Mrs. Larissay's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Gosline, of Linden street.

Miss Elizabeth Fallon, of Race street, has returned to her home from a vacation spent in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haire have moved from Mulberry street to Cleveland street.

Mrs. Russell De Long, of Monroe street, is paying a several weeks' visit to relatives in Uniontown, Pa. Mr.

De Long accompanied his wife over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smoyer, of Market street, have as their guest for a week, Mrs. Smoyer's mother, Mrs. John Smiley, of Frankford, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rashe, of Allentown, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George De Long, of 341 Jefferson avenue.

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DIED

RONGE—At Philadelphia, Pa., July 29, 1928, Clara A., wife of the late William E. Ronge, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of her brother, Howard Richards, South Delaware River Road, near Easton, Pa., Wednesday, August 1, 1928, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Hays Cemetery, South Side, Easton. Friends may call at the parlors of the H. S. Rue Estate, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. 7-30-2t

WANTED

TABLE BOARDERS. 916 Wood street. 7-31-3t

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of Bessie L. Kratz, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

WILLIAM G. KRATZ,
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Or to his attorneys:
MOORE, GOSSLING & PANFIL,
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BAIT EXTRA

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY

St. Ann's Easily Wins Over Independents

(Continued from Page One)

ball. McDewitt and Missera worked the double steal. McDewitt scored and Missera reached third. Paletta fanned.

The tail-enders scored their final run in the fifth. Cochrane singled and stole second. Dugan's single, tallied Cochrane. Two were out at the time and the side was retired when Lasprella hit to Tulio.

As no official scorer was present last night, the box score below is unofficial.

ST. ANN'S	r	h	e
Fields rf	1	0	0
Gilardi lf	2	2	0
O'Rioli lb	1	1	0
Roe ss	1	1	1
McDevitt 3b	1	1	1
Missera cf	2	1	0
Paletta 2b	0	0	0
Stallone c	0	1	0
	8	7	2

INDEPENDENTS	r	h	e
Cochrane cf	2	1	0
McGlynn lf	0	0	0
Dugan 3b	0	1	0
Hibbs c	0	0	1
Lasprella ss	0	0	0
Kohler p	0	0	2
Romeo lb	0	0	0
Piazza 2b	0	1	0
Rubino rf	0	0	0
	2	3	3

Innings: 0 0 1 0 1-2
 St. Ann's: 5 0 1 2 0-8
 Hit by pitcher: McGlynn, Missera.
 Two-base hits: Hibbs, Gilardi.
 Umpires: Riola and Elmer.

Vance C. McCormick Bolts Smith On His Dry Law Stand

(Continued from Page One)

and consistent party advocate cannot be expected to abide it.

"For years the Democratic Party has appealed to this newspaper as the most effective agency for advancing the Nation's good. During these times it has been the national party, which, in the event of a clash, invariably put human above property rights. It has ever stood for a fair and decent opportunity for all the people rather than a special privilege for a few. Whenever it was given a permit by the people to administer national affairs, under such Presidents as Cleveland and Wilson, the Democratic Party has acquitted itself with credit and benefit to the country.

"There was ratified during its administration the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and appropriate law to give it effect. The Democratic Party stood by the law. If our Government is to endure that was and is the only course to be followed. For precisely the same reason, for the perpetuation and preservation of our Government, this newspaper in keeping with many others, has urged support of the Constitution and enforcement of the law.

"Today with such a record, the Patriot, with its long years of sympathy with and support of Democratic doctrine and its still sturdy belief in that party's fundamental policies, is asked to support a candidate for the Presidency whose career shows not only utter lack of sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment, a question upon which honest men may differ, but whose acts as a candidate for and as Governor of New York state, include an appeal for and a signature on a repeal of the State Enforcement act, the only effect of which could be the weakening of the Constitution and the encouragement of law violators.

"Mr. McCormick's candidate's belated telegram to his party's convention at Houston was a contradiction and repudiation of his party's platform and the only influence it could possibly have was to embolden and encourage those who defy or ignore the fundamental law of the land.

"This last act, of course, places Governor Smith's personal platform above that of his party and makes the paramount issue of the campaign constitutionalism and law enforcement as against nullification and law debasement.

"For more than a quarter of a century, under its present management, the Patriot has carried at its masthead on the editorial page, this statement:

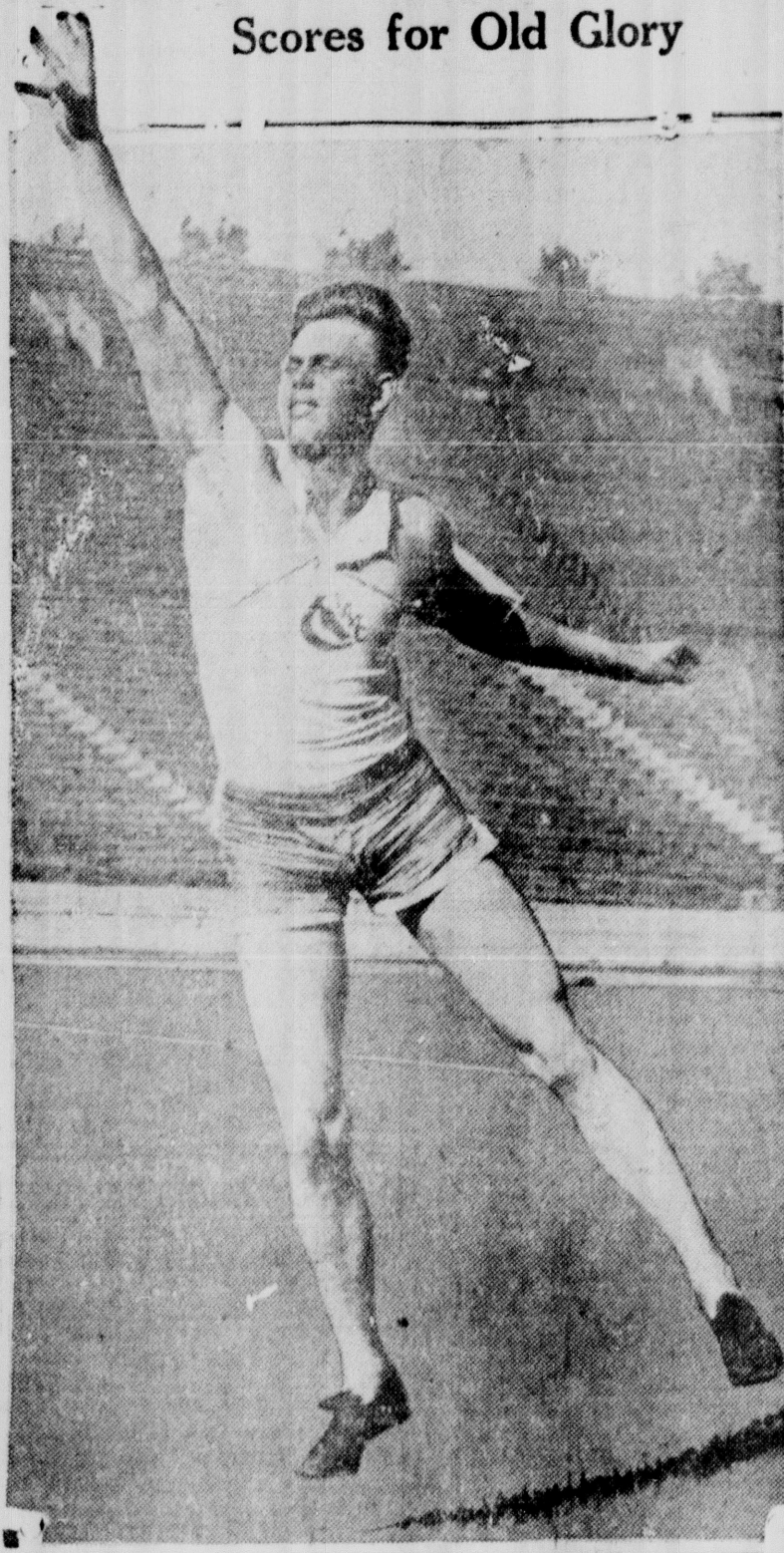
"In politics it will be Democratic, presenting the highest principles and the best traditions of that party but endlessly free from the control of any political faction or from any power, cooperation or individual, which conflicts with the public good."

"In asking a newspaper loyal to such a pledge and further committed to the sound American doctrine of obedience to the Constitution and the law, to urge the people to support for President a candidate, widely berated as the hope of the nullificationists, and who himself is on record for a programme of state interpretation, which amounts to nullification and inspiration for law-breakers, is asking too much. For after all parties and candidates are appealing only so long as they stand for the well-being of the Nation as seen by those to whom appeal is made.

"To disregard the Constitution and the laws thereon based or to even encourage such disregard is destructive to the Nation and offensive to its people. It is un-American in spirit, and destined to lead to anarchy and chaos. And the Patriot will not be a party to that."

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

Scores for Old Glory



Johnny Kuck, of California, who set a new world's record when he won the 18-pound shotput with a toss of 15.87 meters, approximately 52 feet 1 inch. Here's Kuck at the Fresno, Cal., Raisin Day meet, setting the record which he smashed at Amsterdam.

(International Newsreel)

EDDIE MACK IS TO STAGE BOSTON FIGHTS

By Gene Kowske
 (INS Staff Correspondent)

BOSTON, MASS., July 31—Followers of the squared circle in New England were greatly elated over the announcement that Eddie Mack, popular and well-liked manager-matchmaker of the Argonne A. A., is to be a matchmaker of the Boston Madison Square Garden, now in process of construction.

Official connection with the Garden commences on September 1, but Mack will continue his matches until the opening of the new North Station arena early in November.

The news of Mack's selection to conduct the boxing at the Boston Garden was hailed with approval by all who have watched his steady development as a boxer, trainer and promoter.

Mack has won the reputation throughout this section for the lively fights he has staged at popular prices. The slogan he has popularized at the Argonne, "Fifty rounds at a penny a round," will go with him to the new North Station Garden where 18,000 fans can be seated at every match.

Eddie Mack has been a scrapper all his life. His father died when Eddie was but a youngster, and he became a newsboy in the Bowery when he was eight years old.

After his family returned to Boston he left school at the age of 14 to enter business—as skate boy at the old Park Square Skating Rink. After several years there as head skate boy, he entered the ring and among his victories in the lightweight class were Joe O'Brien, of Cambridge, and Jimmy Reardon, of Boston, who were then two of New England's most promising fighters.

Mack acted as sparring partner or trainer for a score of fighters including such men as Stanley Kitchell, Billy Papke, Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane and Jack Johnson. As manager, Mack has had a record which includes the developments of New England's best fighters like Honey Melody, Abe Friedman, Joe Egan and Johnny Clinton.

The World War interrupted Mack's work as assistant matchmaker to Alex McLean at the old Pilgrim A. A. He volunteered in the first days of 1927 and with the 82nd Division overseas Mack as Top Sergeant saw action in the Argonne, where he was wounded three times by shrapnel. He played a big part in the overseas boxing carnivals and shared in the training of several soldiers, such as Nate Segal, who emerged from the war as top liners in the ring.

Since the war, Mack was associated for three years with Col. Bob McKirdy and two years ago joined John McGann in the Argonne A. A.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield



Except for the loss of its helium, the army dirigible, TC-5-251, forced to make a "convenience" landing in a cornfield near Williamsburg, Va., was undamaged. The picture shows the deflated bag being guarded pending shipment back to its home hangar.

(International Illustrated News)

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With these happy care-free summer days comes the thought of preparation for the outing of next year.

Join Our Vacation Club

We will be glad to explain the different classes if you will drop in to see us.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY

Permanent Home of Indians In The Delaware Valley

(Continued from Page One)

At Barnes Hill near the flats Shrabish found drawings of six faces distinctly outlined on pieces of pottery. The pottery, evidently of Iroquois origin, showed horizontal slits for eyes and mouths and oblique lines for the rest of the faces.

Four principal rock haunts, all containing many pottery chips and fireplaces as well as bones of deer, but few arrowheads and other hunting implements, were located between Hancock and Dingman's Ferry, in Wayne and Pike counties. They are at Southern Narrowsburg Rock, the mouth of Rock Run, Rockwood Den, west of Forest Lake, in Pike county, and the Upper Otter Brook at Lackawaxen, also in Pike county.

For a distance of 16 miles along the Delaware Valley from Abrahamsville to Narrowsburg Shrabish said he discovered in all 23 camp sites, seven rock shelters, one village and three aboriginal cemeteries. From all the discoveries this section apparently contained the permanent homes of the Indians, because of its easy accessibility for the squaws and other members of the red men's households.

On the other hand, the Lehigh Valley showed evidences of being used primarily for hunting and fishing purposes. Whereas all the shelters found along the Delaware were large and contained remains of pottery and other household implements, the sites discovered in the Lehigh Valley were comparatively small and apparently only occupied as stopping-off places. Fourteen small sites were discovered in all, in addition to two rock shelters and five fishing sites.

Most of the remnants found there were implement-making stones, such as flint, chert, quartz, quartzite and

jasper, obtained, it is believed, from the ancient jasper quarries in Bucks county. There was very little pottery found in the section and one place, believed to have been a workshop, where the hunters fashioned their hunting implements, contained a number of spearheads and arrowheads as well as netsinkers for fishing.

This site was on the top of a mountain about two miles northwest of Mud Pond, in Carbon county, and 1800 feet above sea level, and also apparently was used mostly by the Iroquois. Another workshop, believed to have been primarily a fishing station, was uncovered at what is known as Devils Elbow, two and one-half miles above White Haven, in Carbon county.

It was Shrabish's opinion that the various tribes in eastern Pennsylvania made their permanent homes along the Delaware, where the soil was cultivated by the squaws and where the dead were buried, while the more agile males went into the Lehigh Valley as well as across the river to New York State for their hunting.

Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. William Codling, of Main street, entertained on Sunday, Gertrude, Harry and Dolores Joret, Matilda Hausmann, Earl Wence, Emma Martin Hausmann, and Miss Lulu Hudson, of South Philadelphia; and Lulu Howland, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, of Hulmeville, and the four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, of Philadelphia, motored to Seaside, N. J., where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider who are spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachofer, of Swarthmore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. William Gross, of Water street. Miss Helen Buchler, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at the Gross home.

On Sunday, Mrs. Leon Comly and children, Leona and June, of Hulmeville, and Philip Northrup and children, of Newtown, visited Mrs. Northrup, who was operated upon Saturday in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Hammond and children, Mrs. Lena Short, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Annie Soby.

Edward Reed, of Philadelphia, was a guest on Sunday of his brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, of Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Crosby will move on Wednesday to Philadelphia, where the Rev. Crosby will have charge of St. Elizabeth's Parish, Philadelphia. The Rev. Crosby has been priest in charge at Grace Episcopal Church, here.

State News

HARRISBURG, July 31—(INS)—The Department of Highways today announced the revocation of 45 automobile drivers' licenses and the placing of 16 more names on the official prohibitory list.

Thirty-one of the revocations were on charges of intoxication and three for transporting liquor. The only revocation for reckless driving was that of James Jennings, Scranton.

The revocations for intoxication included William H. Elwood, Indiana; William Albertson, Stroudsburg; John S. McCartney, Uniontown; Jerry Bail, Chester; Charles Berger, Waynesboro; and Herman S. Armstrong, West Chester.

The license of Nick Lombardi, of Uniontown, was revoked for failure to stop after an accident, and that of Gale Whiting, of Chambersburg, for transporting liquor.

Dimp Conyers, of Norristown, lost his license on a charge of being an improper person to operate a motor car.

It Was Only Done Once, Gene



Poor old Jim Jeffries couldn't stay "retired" when Rickard jingled \$100,000 under his nose, and was kayoed by Jack Johnson in fifteen rounds.

Will handsome Gene show more strength of will than did the massive Californian? Mebly so, but old John W. Ringside is skeptical.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Pa.

Last Showing Tonight

"FEEL MY PULSE"

—starring—

BEBE DANIELS

—with—

Richard Arlen--William Powell

SUCH A FUNNY FEELING! Yes, doctor, I was fine till he looked into my eyes and whispered those things! Since then I can't make my heart behave. Yes, doc, a tall, handsome man. You say the slightest excitement may be fatal? Oh, death, where is thy sting!

Also Paramount News and Comedy